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# McGill Daily

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Vol. XXXIX., No. 25

Montreal, Thursday, November 3, 1949

PRICE TWO CENTS

## Reich Nationalism Rises Once More

### Prof. Watkins Sees Russian U.S. Failures

By EDDIE CAPLANSKY

Loss of faith in terms of political purpose is the reason behind the recent resurgence of German nationalism, according to Professor F. M. Watkins of the Department of Economics and Political Science. In his address last night before the McGill Political Science Club, he said that this loss of faith, coupled with an inconsistent policy towards German recovery has caused a dangerous vacuum in terms of German political idealism and a veering towards the doctrine that has brought a certain measure of glory to Germany, albeit of short duration.

Discussing the Western and Russian policies towards Germany, Professor Watkins noted that both aimed at giving Germany a new political doctrine to replace Nazism and thus lead the Germans towards accepting a new political and social philosophy, Western Liberalism and Communism respectively.

Both efforts failed because of a misconception of the German character on either side, Professor Watkins said.

The Western powers took the view that democracy could not flourish in a country having a low standard of living. The remedy for this was the introduction of Western capital and technology. Latent Nazism would be eradicated by such negative tactics as censorship of offensive texts and denazification courts. After this, the West could adopt a "sitback policy" and wait for democracy to generate on its own.

The "fly in the ointment" was the Western need for German technical skill with which to rebuild the shattered German economy. However, most of these technicians were Nazis, who were not officially acceptable. Caught between two contradictory policies, the Western Powers proceeded to "kick out too many technicians for technological efficiency and admit too many for democratic efficiency." The result was disillusionment and a turn of German minds elsewhere.

Russia's experiment with Germany was guided by the non-confidence Russian Communists had in their German comrades because the latter failed to deliver the goods and produce the revolution in Germany that had been so highly touted. Thus the Russians had little sympathy with German reconstruction and proceeded to strip German industry in order to rebuild the shattered Russian economy. This policy deeply hurt what remained of national feeling Germany possessed and steered them against any Communist propaganda.

A return to nationalism was a natural course for the disgruntled German masses. Appealing to the

### Choral Club Features Nut Cracker Suite

The Nut Cracker Suite will be a feature of the Choral Society at their annual Christmas Concert in the Currie Gym. Narrators for the concert will be Sam Vatcher and Eleanor Stewart. Tickets will go on sale next week and may be obtained from any member of the society. The Choral Society is also planning to put on a Christmas concert at Macdonald College, and a Spring Song in March.

The society which is the second largest voluntary organization on the campus, is directed by Gifford Mitchell, well-known choir director in the city. The accompanist is Doris Killan.

Last night the choral society held a barn dance, their first social event of the year. "However the students belonging to this society are in it because they enjoy singing and there is an excellent spirit within the club" said Bert McGee.

### Prof Kierstead Hits Rumours About Degrees

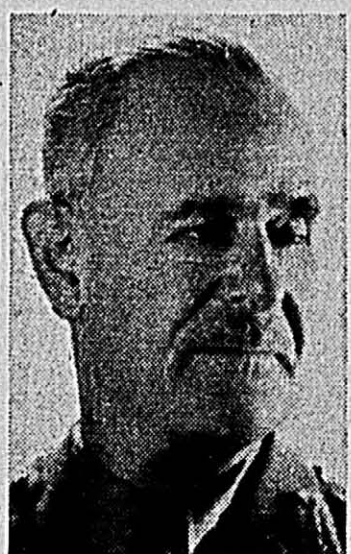
"Rumors created by certain American schools (at the McGill Bachelor of Commerce degree) is below standard and absolutely false," said Prof. B. S. Kierstead at a meeting of the Political Economy Club last night. Some of them have gone so far as to inform Montreal businessmen that he further stated.

Prof. Kierstead's topic was "Economics at McGill". He began his address by refuting a statement made by the Historical Society that they were the oldest club on the campus. This is obviously a myth, Prof. Kierstead said because the Political Economy Club is the oldest.

In outlining the undergraduate programme for students in economics he said that there is no honors course in Arts for economics alone. The reasons for this he said were that the university should not train technicians or specialists but rather should give them a liberal education. In Commerce it is a little different because many Commerce students are often less interested in a liberal education and so are permitted to specialize.

He then referred to propaganda circulating among Montreal businessmen that the McGill Commerce degree is under par. McGill does not attempt to compete with vocational schools and Prof. Kierstead hopes that they never will.

He said that while cleaning out his office he found the minutes of the very first Political Economy Club, which were signed by Stephen Leacock, the honorary president and founder of the club. He treasures these minutes along with Prof. Leacock's ash tray.



LORD WAVELL



SIR THOMAS BEECHAM



PROF. D. HUGHES PARRY

## Halgionians Provide Funds For Students

Halifax.—(CUP)—Dr. A. E. Kerr, President of Dalhousie University, has announced that generous donations have recently been made by a number of citizens and business firms in the city of Halifax to provide funds, for a two year period, for five Teaching Fellowships in the newly created Faculty of Graduate Studies.

The Fellowships will each have a value of \$750 per annum. The purpose of the Fellowships is to make it possible for outstanding students in the Maritime Provinces who hold a Bachelor's degree to continue study towards a Master's degree in some department of the Faculty of Graduate Studies. The holders will also assist in the under-graduate instruction carried on in the University.

Mr. O. F. MacKenzie, President of Halifax Fisheries Limited, has given funds to provide for one Fellowship in memory of the late Dr. A. S. MacKenzie, a former President of Dalhousie University. Funds for the other Fellowships have been given by Moirs Limited, the Nova Scotia Light and Power Company, Oland and Sons, and Wm. Stairs, Son and Morrow Limited.

## Bleachers to Be Erected At Dalhousie

Halifax.—(CUP)—Within a week bleachers capable of seating approximately six hundred spectators will be installed in the Dalhousie gymnasium.

Half the cost of these bleachers will be borne by the Students' Council.

The idea of having bleachers originated with John McCormack in 1947. Last year plans were formulated by Professor Theakston to make the idea an actuality.

The bleachers are being built by the Richards Wilcox Company of London, Ontario, who have sent two men to supervise their installation. The University has agreed to bear half the expense while the Students Council will pay the other half.

The bleachers will be built in four sections. On the South side will be two divisions, one forty-three feet long, the other thirty-eight feet. On the other side they will be forty feet and thirty-eight feet. Each will have five rows of seats, giving a total of five hundred and ninety-seven feet for seating. Allowing sixteen inches per person, five hundred and ninety-seven spectators could be comfortably seated.

The bleachers can be folded up when not in use. They will then extend out from the wall two feet and three and one-half inches.

The badminton courts have had to be re-lined since the bleachers interfere with the outside boundaries.

## Concert Tickets Half Price for Students

Special McGill Student tickets at half price have been arranged for the following concerts: At Plateau Hall, Jacqueline Blancard, pianist, on Nov. 9; Mariemma, the Spanish dance attraction, on Nov. 10 at His Majesty's and Frailowsky, pianist, on Nov. 11 at His Majesty's.

For both Miss Blancard and Mariemma, tickets will be available through the Tuck Shop in the Union. Student tickets are available and they will be given to the first students who apply for them through the Tuck Shop in the Union. Tickets will be available until Monday noon only.

## Debate Won by Antliff and Daniels

"Education is the solution of all evils" said debater, Bruce Daniels speaking for the negative side of the third year Arts and Science debate which was held yesterday in the Union Ballroom.

Subject for the debate was, "Resolved that in Canada We Are Attempting to Give too Many People an Education."

Chairman Mel Rothman opened the debate by calling on the first speaker for the affirmative, Patricia Carson. Miss Carson was supported by Pauline Ramsay who gave the rebuttal. Speakers for the negative side were Bruce Daniels and John Antliff.

Nick Vlahos who acted as judge, gave the decision to the negative side because they successfully refuted most of the points raised by the affirmative. Mr. Vlahos further congratulated John Antliff as the best speaker.

## Train Tickets Selling; Stadium Tickets Sold

Train tickets for the Toronto Excursion trip will be on sale today in the Union Ticket Office from 12 to 2 o'clock. The trains leave from Windsor station at 3.30 p.m. and 11.00 p.m., with the return portion of the ticket good for any train within two weeks. Fare for the trip is \$12.80 return.

Stadium tickets are sold out, and every possible source of additional tickets has been exhausted. The Red and White Committee advises students hoping to obtain stadium tickets in Toronto to check their source of supply before buying train tickets since all seats there have been sold out for over a week.

## Mrs. Caroline Ellege Becomes Director of Social Services

A McGill assistant professor in the School of Social Work, Mrs. Caroline H. Elledge, has been appointed director of social service on a part-time basis of the Royal Victoria Hospital, succeeding Mrs. H. Aline Paice, who retired as director of social service of the hospital Main building, last June.

In making the announcement yesterday, Dr. J. Gilbert Turner, superintendent of the hospital, said that concurrently with Mrs. Elledge's appointment there had been a reorganization of the social service departments whereby the original separate units of the Main, the Women's Pavilion and the Allan Memorial were now integrated as one department in charge of the new director with a case work supervisor in immediate charge of each of the three pavilions.

Born in Evanston, Ill., Mrs. Elledge attended public schools there and in 1928 graduated from Evanston Hospital School of Nursing which is affiliated with Northwestern University. She then attended the University of Chicago where she has since received both the Ph.D. and M.A. degrees, in the School of Social Service Administration.

Post in New York

Following 10 years as medical social worker in the middle western states, Mrs. Elledge became chief medical social work consultant to the Bureau of Child Hygiene in the Department of Health of New York City, a post which she held for four years before taking up her present appointment at McGill in 1946.

ATTENTION VETERANS

All veteran students who served under Field Marshal Earl Wavell and who will be attending the special convocation this evening are requested to phone Mr. R. A. Shackell, secretary-treasurer of the Students Executive Council, at L.A. 2244 before noon today.

## Elections Won By De Witta, Peter Briant

Norma De Witta and Peter Briant were elected Presidents of fourth and third year Commerce in elections which took place yesterday.

The remainder of the Commerce class executives were elected by acclamation. They are Robert Graham, second year class representative and Bill Lawand, first year representative. Jim Dugan and Stan Hirig were also called to office as athletics representatives for third and fourth year respectively.

This year a program of company tours has been arranged which are intended to familiarize commerce students with various fields of endeavor, and also to help them select positions for the future. While these tours are mainly for the senior years, the students of all years are welcome. The first tour will take place on Wednesday, one p.m. when Canadian Vickers will be visited. Busses will leave the Arts Building steps 1.30. Students planning to attend are requested to sign the list to be posted on the Commerce Noticeboard in the Arts Building.

Commerce Athletics are moving at a pace with softball and touch football at present under way. In the near future basketball, volleyball and hockey will get under way. The Commerce Noticeboard will have further information.

There will be two squash rackets and four badminton rackets placed in the gym for the use of commerce students on presentation of library cards to those in charge.

## McGill to Confer Degrees At Special Convocation

### Vitality Part of Christian Life Says Slater

Fellowship, pioneer character and continued vitality, were discussed by Dr. Slater at a meeting of The Canterbury Club in Divinity Hall yesterday. The subject of his address was "Why the Church."

"The early Christians were bound by a bond of fellowship," said Dr. Slater. "They had to defend their religion and their lives."

"They were persecuted because of much the same reasons as Hebrews in Europe in our age. The Church was more than a mere voluntary society formed by people who had similar tastes or similar aims. For two thousand years Christians themselves have held to a very different explanation. In spite of minor disagreements, there was among them remarkable agreement on the major questions. He quoted the Bishop of Derby who said, "What a wealth of dogmatic, central and positive belief is really held in common by all the great classical forms of Christianity. In respect of the doctrines which fundamentally matter, there is something very much like unanimity." This included the belief that the Church could only be explained by tracing its origin to a divine founder Jesus Christ.

He cited as a fine example of Christian fellowship, a group of some 90 girls, living at the Y.W.C.A. in Rangoon, Burma. At the present time there is a violent Civil War raging in Burma, these girls represent both of the adversary parties, yet they manage to live together in peace.

The Christians have demonstrated a wonderful vitality since the Pentecost. They are pioneers in progress. In the last fifteen years the number of Christians have increased at a stupendous rate, with some places even trebling. The explanation comes from beliefs, held for over 2000 years, stated Dr. Slater.

The next meeting of the Canterbury Club will be on Nov. 9, Dr. Ferguson, Dean of the Diocesan Theological College will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "The Bible and the Ordinary Man."

### 'Good Earth' Given by U. of M. Film Society

"The Good Earth" by Pearl S. Buck will be presented by the Film Society of the University of Montreal on Saturday, November 5, at 8.15. The film stars Luise Rainer and Paul Muni. There will be artistic shorts and "Canto della Oratore." The price is 40c.

### Enlarging Prints at Camera Club Meeting

The next meeting of the Camera Club will be held in the Union Nov. 9. There will be a demonstration of enlarging similar to the one given on printing at the last meeting.

Officers will be elected to the following posts left vacant last year: vice-president and publicity manager. The Camera Club Constitution will be put up for adoption.

Each member is asked to bring at least five contact prints to this meeting. "We want to help you make better prints by pointing out mistakes and suggesting ways of improving your work," said Joan Shepherd, secretary of the club. "The darkroom is at your disposal, so make use of it. Be sure to bring your membership card with you when you ask for the darkroom key."

### DeKinder Addresses Astronomy Society

Mr. Frank DeKinder will address the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada tonight at 8.15 in the Physics Building. The subject of his talk will be "The Nearest Star—Our Sun."

Before this meeting, at 8.00 may be heard one of the series of talks on astronomy over CFCF-F.M. Tonight the talk "The Sun's Well-Behaved Family" is being given by Mr. E. Russell Paterson. Those who wish to hear this talk should be at the meeting not later than 7.55 p.m. where an FM set will be set up.

### No Dough!

At a late hour last night the S.E.C. decided that it could not contribute any money to the cost of sending the McGill Band to Toronto this week-end.

Mike Peers announced that in view of the council's decision, students will be asked to give 10 cents apiece to send the band to Toronto. If one half of these student body contributes, the band will have sufficient money for the trip. Canvasers will be in the Union and on the campus all day today to collect the money.

## Ultra-modern Train Wins Top Honours

Toronto.—CUP Architecture's "Train of Tomorrow" clanked and tooted away with the Alumni Shield for the best float in the Homecoming Week-end parade on Saturday morning, Oct. 29.

Exuding violent colour, imagination, smoke, soapbuds, beer and coconut cake, more than 20 floats and "exhibits" representing most of the faculties and colleges, made wild confusion in the traffic near the parade route.

Headed by a car containing Miss Red Feather Marjorie Erskine, followed by the Blue and White band, the line of floats wound along Bloor St. from Devonshire Place to Yonge, down Yonge to College, along College to the front Campus circle. On the University College front steps, President Sidney Smith officiated as judge and awarded the prize plaque to bearskin-coated Ian McClelland, train brakeman.

Hauled by a locomotive-jep, the architects' train was complete with steam whistle blowing constantly. (Continued on Page 4.)

### Police Break Up Riots Of U.B.C. Engineers

Vancouver.—(CUP)—Five hundred engineering students roared through downtown city streets recently chanting drinking songs and slashing trolley coach wires.

Six police patrol cars and two paddy wagons raced to the scene of the riot and dispelled carousing engineers.

The incident occurred after a banquet at a downtown supper club. B.C.E.R. has not yet estimated the cost of damage to wires and trolleys.

This was the first major disruption by students since pyramade freshmen smashed up the business section in 1939.

## It Takes a Heap of Money To Make a House a Home

By BARBARA BROWN

"There is no one definite solution of the housing problem," said Prof. Bland, head of the School of Architecture yesterday at the weekly meeting of the Liberal Club. "Various methods are being used to try to solve it."

"The Government is guaranteeing loans by insurance companies to builders and people who want to build their own homes," said Prof. Bland. "This, however, is not enough, for it gives housing only to the upper class."

"The Government should build houses for those who cannot afford to pay high rent. However, the tenants may not live off the Government, and if they do not pay their rent regularly, they may be evicted," he said.

"To help those who want to build their own houses the Government has issued a booklet called 'Better Building Bulletin,' he said. "This deals with various problems such as size of pipes, type of furnace, what material to use, etc."

He mentioned that too many people were building without accurate information, and it is this type of person for whom the booklet is intended.

"Many people are building shacks outside the city limits," said Prof. Bland. "These people have potential ability for building, but need advice. There are many shacks just outside Edmonton built by those who could not meet the city requirements. Sooner or later the city will have to absorb these shacks, and they will not be up to standard."

Quality is as important as quantity in housing. The houses must be good and permanent. Big homes are better than small houses," concluded Prof. Bland.

## Three Britons Are Honoured At Ceremonies

Three distinguished Britons will be honoured at McGill's special Convocation which will be held in the Currie Gym at 8.30 this evening. Open to the public, the ceremonies will include the conferring of degrees on Field Marshall Earl Wavell, Sir Thomas Beecham, and Prof. David Hughes Parry, Professor of English Law at the University of London. Professor Parry will deliver the convocation address.

Among those present will be Their Excellencies Viscount Alexander and Lady Alexander. The Governor-General holds the post of "Visitor" of the University by Royal Charter.

Lord Wavell, on whom the honorary degree of doctor of letters will be conferred, was formerly Viceroy of India and commander of the British forces in the India-Burma theatre during the last war. Previous to that he was commander-in-chief in the Middle East where he was the first to defeat the Italians.

Sir Thomas Beecham who has been prominent for many years as conductor of various symphony orchestras will receive the honorary degree of doctor of music. During his lifetime he was among other things instrumental in the formation of the New Symphony Orchestra, the Beecham Symphony Orchestra and the Beecham Opera Company. After his retirement from opera in 1920 the latter became the British National Opera Company. Sir Thomas was knighted in 1916.

David Hughes Parry, B.A., M.A., LL.M., who will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Civil Law was Vice-Chancellor of the University of London from 1945 to 1947, and has been a Member of the Court there since 1938. He was appointed Senator of the University of London in 1930. He attended Peterhouse, Cambridge where he graduated in 1901. During the first world war he served in England and France and was demobilized as lieutenant. He was a lecturer in law at the London School of Economics from 1924 to 1928 when he became Reader in English Law at the University of London. He was appointed Professor in English Law in 1930.

Lord Wavell received his education at Summer Fields, Winchester College, and the Royal Military College, Sandhurst. In 1901 he was

(Continued on Page 4.)

## No Coal, Oil in 3,000 Years What Then? Asks Daniels

By TASSIE VEITH

"Estimates of our fuel reserve vary but it is likely that our oil and coal will be used up in less than 3,000 years," stated Dr. Daniel in his lecture on Atomic and Solar Energy which took place at 8 p.m. in Moyses Hall yesterday evening. "However," he continued, "there will still be water power, atomic energy and solar energy. Atomic energy," he stated, "came six years after the discovery of nuclear fission in 1939. The energy is obtained in a nuclear chain reacting pile and enormous quantities of heat are produced. "But to convert this heat to economic use presents many problems. All materials used in the construction of the reactor must be able to withstand the gamma rays." As an example, Dr. Daniels mentioned that glass would dissolve under these conditions.

"To convert this heat from the nuclear fission into electricity," said Dr. Daniels, "the pile must be operated at a high temperature. This would necessitate the discovery of different materials. Further the economic cost of atomic power would be very expensive. But even if these technical difficulties were overcome, there would still be the problem of changes in policies and

the failure of some nations to accept international atomic control, to overcome."

Dr. Daniels stated that the atomic pile at Chalk River as pertains to experimental purposes far surpasses any in the United States, England or France. As for Russia, he continued, we don't know.

Dr. Daniels then continued his lecture by discussing Solar Energy. He stated that our supply of Solar heat is abundant, but because of the loss of efficiency in the conversion of low temperature sunlight to usable food or power, this fact has no apparent significance. The storage of solar power for the heating of homes however has already begun.

Dr. Daniels then touched upon Photosynthesis, saying that this process so common in nature is just beginning to be understood by man.

Dr. Daniels closed by saying that an effective research program would probably assure a continuation of our energy-rich civilization after oil and coal resources have been depleted, provided that population increase is kept in check and that the wastage of war is stopped.



# McGill Daily

Eastern Regional Headquarters, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day during the college year by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 680 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone: LANcaster 2244. (Authorized as second class mail. Post Office of Canada)

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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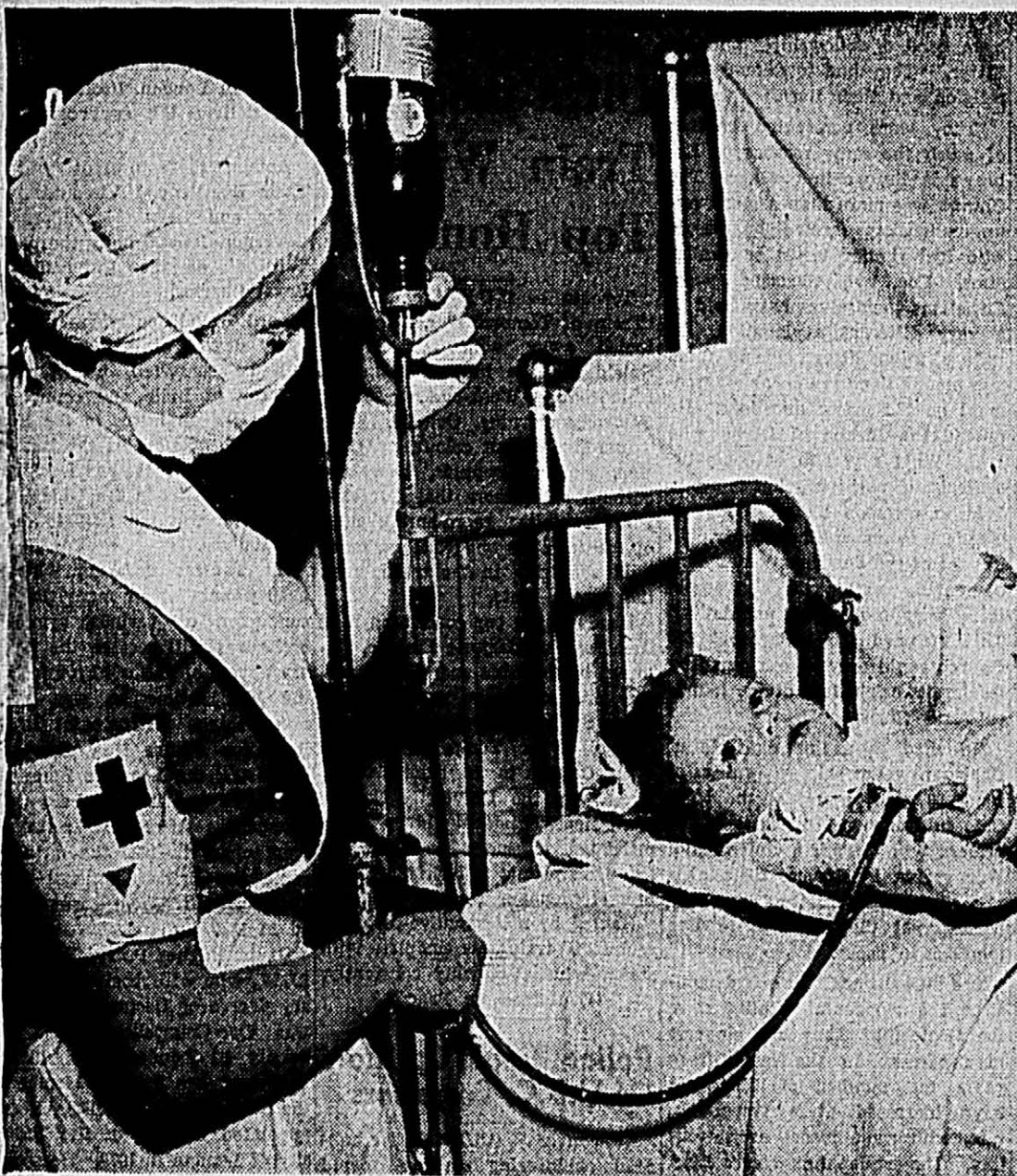
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## Picture Editorial



SUSAN IS ALIVE today because volunteer blood donors came to her assistance through the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic. Seriously injured, three-year-old Susan was saved by the free transfusion service which is available to anyone free of charge.

McGill students will have an opportunity to contribute to this humanitarian service from Monday to Thursday next week when a clinic will be set up in the Union ballroom. The objective has been set at 4,000 donors.

## Student Forum

### FIRST YEAR DEBATES

The opening debate for first year students took place yesterday afternoon in the New Room at the Union. Miss Roslyn Birnbaum, chairman of freshman debating, sparked the initial debate with a provocative resolution: Resolved — that Canada should adopt a distinctive flag. Conrad Shatner, a student with great experience in the forensic art and a most able critic, was selected as judge.

Messrs. Lonnie Facto and Michael Ripsman upheld the affirmative of the resolution and Tram-Malcolm and George Bissett joined forces to defend the negative.

Mr. L. Facto, an American student from the midwest, peppered his speech as first speaker for the affirmative with enough Canadian history to make me reach for a few well-worn history texts. His main theme generally consisted of proving the closer unity of the provinces that a distinctive flag would provide.

Mr. George Bissett, an able logician and speaking first for the negative broadened the resolution considerably by defending the spiritual unity that the Commonwealth represents. Expressing this as the next step to world unity, he challenged the affirmative to prove that a sovereign nation which relied upon stilted nationalism could achieve this end.

The only speaker who proved adept at refutation was the second speaker for the

affirmative, Mr. Michael Ripsman. He handled his points with obvious dexterity and integrated upon the idea that Canadians owed an allegiance to Canada and not to the Anglo-Saxon, mother country. Speaking with poise and confidence in his convictions, there could be no doubt that this freshman would make a good candidate for inter-collegiate debating.

The last speaker for the negative, Mr. T. Malcolm, is a master of histrionics but a somewhat shallow debater. It was unfortunate that he was reduced to name-calling when his delivery and diction are so remarkably acute. Given more practice, this boy should reach the heights.

Mr. Facto's rebuttal was slightly confusing in that he avoided taking up the issues which the negative speakers challenged him to uphold. There was a fair attempt to adhere more closely to the resolution but one felt that any sort of a dynamic force was lacking.

Mr. Shatner's criticisms gave these debaters much food for thought. He gave the decision to the negative and judged Messrs. Bissett and Ripsman to have the best delivery. He also pointed out that Mr. Malcolm's resonant voice was clearly moving and his speech well-prepared. Indeed, the first freshman debate of the year showed that the class of '53 could rely upon fine debaters in the future.

H. B. Nevard.

## A Take-off

by Winnie

It is getting about one o'clock of a nippy Saturday morning and I am sitting in the Grill Room minding my own business, when who should walk in but Scotty the sous. Well, if anybody sits around the Grill Room long enough to survive the food, they are bound to see some interesting and unusual sights; but when you see Scotty sober it's time to change to another brand of soup.

When Scotty sees me he rushes over, smacks me on the back, quatches a weed and sits down beside me. Not wishing to be impolite, I asked him how he is? Instead of his usual mournful attitude Scotty is smiling as no one ever before. Scotty is in love. The only objection I can find is that he is married to Bubbles the

striptease artist at the Follies. Now I can see that a bright young man like Scotty would like to change his brand of women once in a while; but I wouldn't cross a moll like Bubbles.

She's a tall thin dame with a figure that men look at twice. But her face, that's different. It resembles a skull, in fact that's how she got the nickname "Skullface". Which if one wishes to stay out of a lead casket sunk in the St. Lawrence, one does not use if Bubbles is within hearing distance.

ed by the dazzle of a 25 Betsy.

Naturally I wanted to discover who the new dame he fell in love with was, and so I asked him. Scotty took a long draw on his cigarette, and told me it was Kitty, the narcotic dame. Now falling in love with Kitty is one thing; but falling in love with Kitty when she is being courted by Dum Dum, the trigger happy kid, is another. I said goodbye to Scotty, never expecting to see him on this world again.

The next day I strolled along Sherbrooke Street and made my way towards my favorite seat in the Grill Room. But who should be seated in it but Scotty, as pickled as a herring. I order my bracer, a blind date, and Scotty was blind-



JOSH BOOTH who has worked in the Union since 1926 and hasn't missed a single day. At 70 years of age he joins in the square dances and says he is just starting to live. (Hall-Martlet Photo.)

## Union's Leprechaun Outlasted the Clock

BY CLYDE KENNEDY

To call a Lancashire man a leprechaun may be going too far, but there's no better word to describe a jolly little white-haired, red-faced man who's been a mixture of father confessor, guardian and sergeant-major to students since he came to McGill in 1926.

Josh Booth will be 70 years of age next May — "that's when I start living," he says — but he still joins in the square dancing in the Union. He's got a tremendous zest for living and it doesn't take much to start an infectious smile fanning out from the outer corners of his sparkling grey eyes.

From 1926 to 1946 Josh worked in the Union boiler room. Then he put on a white coat and took charge of the billiard room where even the Governor-General would have to wait in line if "one of my boys" had signed for a table first. Arguments about religion and politics are taboo in the billiard room — the only place where upperclassmen were not allowed to haze the freshmen.

Josh keeps close track of the fortunes of students he's met in the Union and he can tell you how they behaved as freshmen and what they're doing today. He has a list of all the student office holders since he came to McGill and will start out by telling you about E. C. Amaron, president of the Students' Executive Council in 1926 and now principal of Stanstead College.

Outlasted Clock And he'll tell you proudly about his son Leonard who was on the Junior Prom Committee which bought the clock on the Union hall-way wall. Josh has outlasted the clock, by the way. The clock set quite a record for it was taken off the wall for the first time since it was put up in 1926 when it stopped the other day. Josh on the other hand has not missed a single day's work at the Union since he started in 1926.

Josh was born in the borough of Ashton-under-Lyne, just outside of Manchester. He didn't like the idea of having a son born a Lancashire-

man. "We'll live in Cheshire and it'll sound better for the son," Josh said to his wife. He didn't want his son to be called a "Lanky" or an "Ash-tonricker" as he was. So he and his wife moved to Cheshire. "It looked good in the Annual," Josh says. The pen sketch of his son noted he was born in Cheshire.

In Cotton Mill

Like Grace Fields who was born two miles from Josh's birthplace, Josh worked in a cotton mill starting at 10 years of age. Half a day was spent operating a "cotton mule" and half a day was spent at school until he was 13, when he worked in the mill full time. He got up at 5 a.m. so that he could be at work by 6. For eleven hours of work in bare feet on an oily splintery floor Josh earned the equivalent of 75 cents a week. After he had paid his mother her allowance he had six cents a week to spend upon himself.

Josh and his wife decided to take a chance on Canada in 1912 for they knew that if Josh stayed at the cotton mill their son would work there too. Their son now has a prosperous private business as an architect.

Josh doesn't get excited easily, but he admits his hair, turned snow white the night his son was born. And he tells how he rushed through the village waking people up to tell them about the great event.

"Do You Swear?"

The very model of a gentleman, Josh will tell some colorful stories but will not color them without turning to any ladies present and politely asking: "Do you swear?" Josh is a jolly little fellow, but he insists that "his boys" realize they came to McGill to get an education, not to play pool. He keeps the poolroom clock ten minutes fast so they don't miss their lectures.

And he insists on proper behaviour at all times. "Don't tread on the tail of me coat," he says to anyone who tries to take advantage of his boundless good humour.

## Thirty-Nine Men And A Woman

by Goldie Kaplansky

The diverse group which constitutes the recently inaugurated School of Divinity represents almost every province in Canada, as well as many states in the Union. The forty candidates for the ministry are not restricted to arts alumni; there are students who have graduated from other faculties, including commerce and biochemistry.

The fairer sex has its representative here too. She is Margaret Mann, an arts graduate of Queens. Commenting on her unique position, Miss Mann said: "Of course as a minister a woman has more obstacles to overcome, public opinion being not the least of them, but on the other hand, there are many things which a woman can do better than a man, just because she has that 'woman's touch'."

At the beginning of this term, Miss Mann was promptly chosen social convener of Theology. She dutifully planned the initiation ceremonies for the Freshmen party, but her plans boomeranged, for although Margaret is in second year, this is her first year at McGill, and she was compelled to endure the initiation she had prepared.

"She wasn't self-conscious in the least," said Dean Thompson, "She joined in the fun, and took her share like a good sport."

Miss Mann resides in Verdun, and has quite a long bus trip to take every morning. "It would be more convenient to live in the Theological College next door, but under the circumstances, it is hardly possible," she laughingly remarked.

"How did you ever decide to be-

come a minister" was the inevitable question that followed.

"I suppose it seems odd to a stranger that a woman should choose this profession," answered Miss Mann, "but I've taken part in church work for so long, that the ministry seems quite a natural step to take. You see, it is only when I shall have the authority of a minister that I will be able to mold the youth completely on my own."

Margaret was born on a farm in Richmond, Ont., but she spent a great part of her life in Ottawa, where her parents now live. "The church becomes more an integral part of your life in a rural community than it does in a big city," said Margaret. "I began teaching Sunday School at thirteen, but I developed most of my interest in youth groups when I joined the C.G.L.T."

Miss Mann taught school for five years, and took the arts correspondence course at Queens. She then attended the United Church Training School for a year, and the Theological College in New York. She was director of a church in Ottawa, and this past summer she did some field work under the Home Mission Board at a little rural town in Northern Ontario. There she was in charge of three churches, or rather "one church and two school buildings." In addition to the services, Miss Mann directed young people's groups and women's clubs. In her "spare time" she taught piano on the community's sole, church piano.

Margaret's ambition is to have her own small church some day, where she will be able to know all

## Northern Review's Poetry, Fiction Awards

The editors of Northern Review are pleased to announce two prizes of \$100 each, one for poetry and one for fiction, to be awarded on the basis of work published in the magazine during the coming year. The prizes have been made possible by the generous donations of persons interested in encouraging Canadian writing.

The judges for the poetry award will be Dr. A. J. M. Smith, editor of The Book of Canadian Poetry; Mr. Alan Crawley, editor of Contemporary Verse, and Prof. L. A. MacKay, Canadian writer, now professor of classics at the University of California. The judges for the fiction award will be Dr. H. G. Files, head of the Department of English, McGill University; Mr. Earle Birney, well-known Canadian writer, and Prof. Douglass Clarke of the faculty of Sir George Williams College.

The following conditions apply to both contests:

1. The award for poetry will be made to the author of the best poem or group of poems accepted by the editors and published in one of the next six issues of Northern Review, beginning with the issue for October-November, 1949, and ending with the issue for August-September, 1950.

2. The award for fiction will be made to the author of the best short story or selection from a longer work of fiction accepted by the editors and published in the magazine during this same period. In Canada is eligible.

3. There are no restrictions on the theme or form of the material submitted.

4. Poems may be of any length, but fiction must not exceed 6,000 words.

5. Manuscripts previously published will not be considered.

6. The same author is eligible for both awards.

Manuscripts may be accepted for publication at any time between now and July 15, 1950, the deadline for contributions to the issue of Northern Review for August-September, 1950. They should be addressed to The Editor, Northern Review, 2475 Van Horne Avenue, Montreal, Que., and must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Anyone desiring further information should write to the editor at the same address.

## Margaret Mann



... woman in Divinity

the young people in the community, and actually "practice what she preaches." With her experience in teaching and theology, Miss Mann's ambition will surely become a reality...

The new School of Divinity is primarily for the United and Anglican Churches, but adherents of any sect are welcome, and Baptists, Congressionals, and Episcopalians are included in the student body. The six lecturers consist of members of the United, Anglican and Presbyterian Churches.

"It is wonderful," said Dean Thompson, "how well we get along together; in spite of the various differences in our beliefs, we are one, happy family." Divinity Hall has excellent facilities. The hallway is adorned with oil portraits of famous Church leaders, and as they look down from their massive frames, they form a picturesque history of the Protestant Church.

The museum, which furnishes a background for the Biblical story, has a very interesting display of ancient Egyptian, Mesopotamian, and Canaanite art. The Book of the Dead, the famous Rosetta Stone, a statue of the god, Osiris, and mummies of humans and animals are included in the priceless collection.

On the second floor are the spacious, sun-lit library, and the chapel. Services are held in the chapel every morning from 9:45 to 10, and everyone is welcome to attend. The huge, stained-glass window is a thing of beauty, and Dean Thompson is very proud of the Greek icon on one of the walls. "It was given to us, Canadians, by the Greek people in token of

(Continued on Page 4)

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# McGill Water Poloists Drop Thriller to M.A.A.A. 7-5

## R.V.C. Mermaids Open Swim Season Mingie Cops Honors

By RHODA HARRIS

The McGill Mermaids ushered in the swimming season in fine style last night as they hit the water in the Community Hall pool with the first intramural meet of the year. The events were divided into two separate groups, the seniors and junior sections. The former included those girls who have swam in college competition previously, while the second group is comprised of new McGillians or co-eds who have had little or no practice in competing against others.

Joan Croll, the team's manager, stated that there will be another intramural meet sometime in December, and added that McGill's intercollegiate swimming team will be chosen on the basis of last night's results. The highlight of the year will be the intercollegiate meet at Hamilton on December 3, on which occasion the McGill waterbabies will face strong aggregations from MacMaster, Varsity, Western and Queens.

Last night's competition consisted of all phases of aquatic activities including racing, diving, and the graceful art of fancy swimming. Each performer was required to do five dives, two of which were optional, and three tricks. The most popular tricks among the swimmers were the 'kip' and the 'porpoise dolphin.' The kip, a relatively new number, begins with a back somersault in tucked position, the legs are then straightened and the trick is completed with a back-outstretched somersault. The porpoise dolphin is a combination of the surface dive and the back-outstretched somersault. The porpoise alternately without the use of the legs.

### MINGIE COPS HONOURS

Joan Mingie took top honours, winning both the fancy swimming and diving events in the senior department, as well as setting a

## SPORTS MENU

**TOUCH FOOTBALL**  
Thurs., Nov. 3.—1.00 p.m.—Arch vs. Law—Stadium.

**SOFTBALL SCHEDULE**  
Fri., Nov. 4.—1.00 p.m.—Law vs. Phys. Ed.

**INTRAMURAL NOTICE**  
Faculties wishing to enter teams in Basketball, Volleyball, Floor Hockey and Bowling must have their team lists turned in to the Intramural office not later than Saturday, Nov. 5 at 12.00 p.m. Entries will not be accepted after this date.

All leagues will commence play the week of November 14.

**WOMEN'S ARCHERY**  
Pictures of the archery club will be taken at the Currie Gym Thursday at 3 p.m. Girls are requested to wear blazers and to please be prompt. Meet at the rifle range.

The outdoor season is now finished, the clout shoot not being held because of cold weather. The opening of the indoor season will be held on Thursday in the rifle range at the Gym at 7.30 p.m. A special invitation is extended to beginners, and everyone is welcome.

**HOCKEY**  
There will definitely be a practice today. It will take the form of a practice game with the Junior Canadians. The game will start as soon as possible after 12.00 p.m.

**RIFLE CLUB**  
At present, the Rifle Club is conducting tryouts for a seven man team to enter in the Province of Quebec sporting rifle Postal League. Practices are held every Tuesday and Thursday, 5.00-9.00 p.m., in the range at the Currie Gym. Rifles are supplied, free, and ammunition is sold at cost.

Last year the Club team, representing McGill, won the Inter-University Championship.

Last year the Club team, representing McGill, won the Inter-University Championship. The opening meeting of the Women's squash club will be held Thursday night at 7.45 in Room 14 of the Gym. All enthusiasts, whether you play or not, are welcome. After a short meeting, the courts will be open so come prepared to play. Racquets and balls will be supplied.

### INDIAN TACKLE



**BILL FULLAR**, who fills the tackle slot for the undefeated McGill Indians, has been a big factor in the long string of victories piled up by the Intermediate pigskinners. Bob is no newcomer to the grid wars, having performed previously for the Dominion champion Calgary Stampede. He came to McGill, along with four of his former teammates, and is now in his freshman year.

## Death and Taxes Sure—First Place No Sinecure

By MARCEL BALZAN

Messrs. Obeck, Metras, Masterson and Tindall, coaches of the football teams in the College Big Four can only be sure of two things: death and taxes.

With exactly two-thirds of the intercollegiate schedule completed each of their football teams has a good chance of winning the championship. But that's not all. It is still theoretically possible for the order of finish of the four teams to be almost any permutation and combination of four.

Coach Obeck's McGill team can finish first, second, third, fourth or tie for any position. The same holds true for the Blues, Metras and his Mustangs are in a more fortunate position. The worst they can do is tie for third. The Galloping Gaels are more restricted. No matter what happens, the Tricolor team cannot finish higher than second place.

The Redmen will wind-up league leaders if they defeat both Western and Toronto in their remaining games and, Queen's beats Western in one of its two games. However this will not automatically give the McGill team the Yates Trophy and league championship.

If the Redmen gain first position in this fashion Western will wind up second. The Mustangs will be entitled to a play-off under league rules since they defeated the Red-

men once during the league schedule.

But this does not end the possibilities. Suppose Queen's goes all out and not only defeats Western but down Varsity as well. This will put them in a second place tie with Western. They also defeated the Redmen once during the season — 15-0 last Saturday, and so are equally entitled to a play-off with the Redmen.

Your guess is as good as ours as to what the CIAU would do in such a situation. They could schedule McGill to play both teams on successive Saturdays, but this would run the season out until nearly the first of December. But the whole situation would be further complicated if the first team scheduled to play McGill defeated them. Would this team play the other one.

Then of course there are other possibilities. The team that finished second and scored the most points in league play or against McGill might be given the sole right to a play-off game. And then you could have both these teams play-off for the right to meet McGill in the final.

Varsity's chances are the same as McGill's. Anything said above holds for the Blues as well. **ANOTHER WAY FOR GAELS** Queen's can win the championship by travelling another route. Suppose to start off with Western finishes in first place. Queen's must then finish in second place. To do this they will have to win both their remaining games, defeating both Varsity and Western. Since they will have defeated Western they will be entitled to a play-off with the Mustangs.

Western is the only team that can win without a play-off. If the Mustangs roar through Queen's and McGill, and Toronto loses both its remaining games they will finish with a record of five wins and one loss. McGill will be in second place but since they did not defeat Western they will not be entitled to a play-off game with the Mustangs.

Out of this whole maze of possibilities and probabilities one thing stands out. The league championship will not be decided until the final scheduled game is played, and even then there is only a small chance that it will be decided without at least one play-off game.

Bob also explained the loss in this manner, stating that the team (Continued on Page 4.)

## Scott Leads MAAA As Jim Ross and Onesti Pace McGill

By IRWIN GUTTMAN

The score was 6-5 for the M.A.A. crew with only two minutes left in the final quarter. The whole McGill team was in the opposition's end of the pool, with McGill in possession. Dickstein passed the ball into the corner to Onesti who broke out to the front of the net. Ray Blinmore, the M.A.A.A. netminder, brilliantly smothered Skip's sizzling drive to the corner, and desperately passed the ball out of his zone.

The Redmen tried the same play again, this time with MacDonald passing to Onesti. Blinmore once more executed a sensational save on Skip's drive to the opposite corner. This time, however, two MAAA forwards, who were roaming scot free in the McGill end of the pool, picked up the rebound. Executing a neat two man passing play that gave McGill goalie John Ballou no chance, Quarles and Scott succeeding in putting the insurance marker into the net behind the McGill backstop.

The first quarter wasn't three minutes old when Jim Ross took

a short pass from Skip Onesti and denied the twine at 2:57, for the first of his three goals of the night.

Play then sea-sawed back and forth with Ballou executing two fine stops off Scott. Ross took a long shot from just inside the M.A.A. zone and it lodged just inside the upper corner, giving the McGillians a lead of two-one at the close of the first quarter.

Jim Quarles of M.A.A. put his team right back into the game at the two minute mark of the second quarter. However, a Ross to Onesti play put McGill in front by two goals and the half ended with McGill leading three-two, as Dale found the range with a long shot.

### SECOND HALF

The second half was jammed packed with action and thrills.

Ross took the ball from the face of the net, put McGill ahead 4-2, at the twenty second mark of the third quarter. Scott then put M.A.A. back into the game with the first of his four goals that he scored in the last half.

Corrigan of McGill then put on the best McGill scoring play of the game as he heli don to the ball in front of the net while being ducked, came up and sunk a short shot behind the M.A.A. goale. But centre Scott again put M.A.A. into the game with his second goal, and the third quarter ended with McGill leading five-four.

M.A.A. then proceeded to give McGill a lesson in conditioning and passing plays as Scott scored two and Bob Odell netting the other for the Blues from Peel. The Mer-man were completely swamped until Blinmore made two sparkling saves off Onesti.

The Redmen learned many a lesson in last night's game. The first one is that conditioning is a mighty important factor for any team. Till the game with his second goal, and (Continued on Page 4.)

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## Allwetts Make Finals; Med 1 Ties Med IV

With two touchdowns by Jeff Taylor, the Engineering Allwetts coasted on to a 11-0 victory over the Arts and Science 3 and 4 yesterday in an intramural football till played on the middle field.

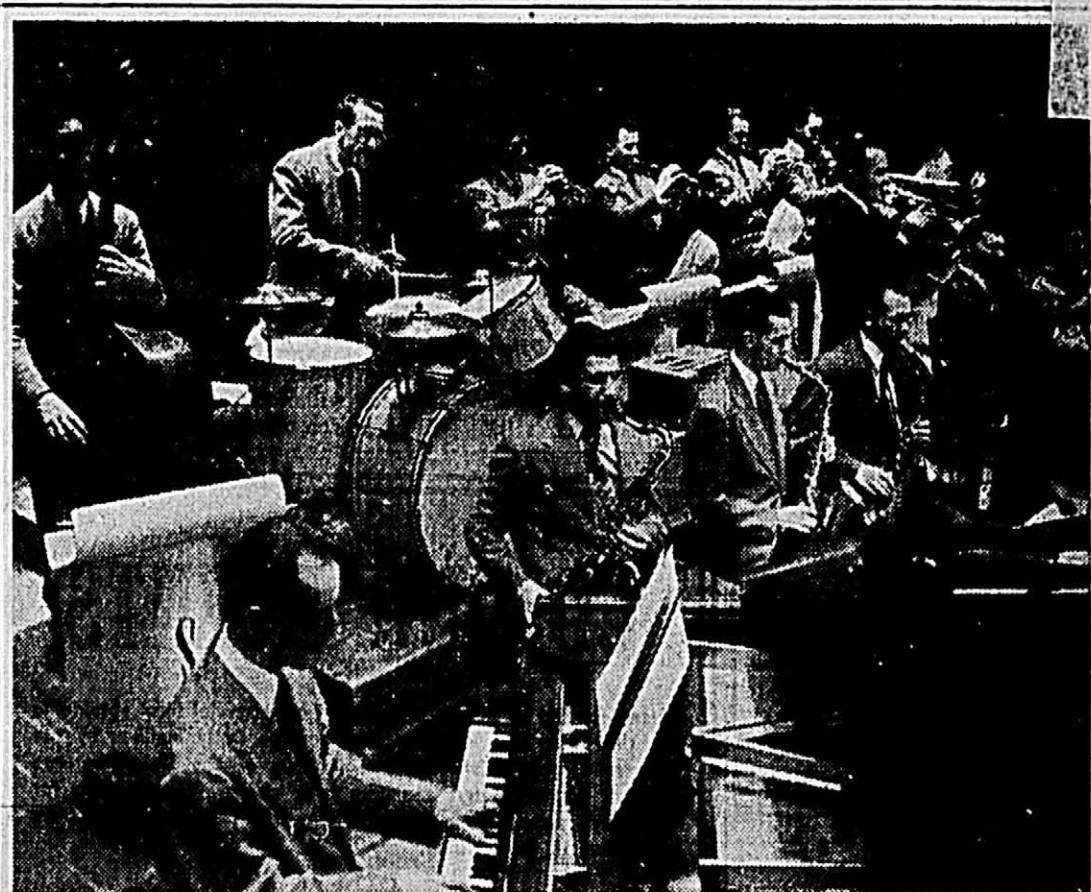
This game decided the fate of the two teams putting the Allwetts in a play-off berth and eliminating the Arts and Science squad.

The winners played their usual strong game with starry Jeff Taylor, McGill's 440 track runner leading the way with ten points. His second touchdown was the result of an intercepted Arts and Science pass on the Allwetts 20 yard line. Taylor caught the ball and carried it 60 yards to paydirt.

The Arts and Science had their chance to enter the scoring, when, in the earlier stage of the game, Max Palweg made a 60 yard run landing up on the Allwetts one yard line. With three downs to go on the Allwetts one, the Arts and Science boys failed to carry the ball across the line and thus relieved the Engineers of their only threat of the game.

In the only other game played yesterday, the Med 1 and Med 4 crews battled to a zero all tie at the Molson Stadium; it was a closely contested game with most of the play centered around the 40 yard line.

Med 1 had their chance when they intercepted a forward and carried the ball to the Med 4 two yard line but failed to bring it over for the score. F. G.



Dramatic shot of the Blake Sewell Orchestra at the opening dance of the new Saturday night series in the Town of Mount Royal Town Hall, where they play from 9 to 1 a.m.

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### SPORTS PROFILE

## Bob MacLellan

by Cy Lewis

One of the big surprises of the current grid season has been McGill's unlooked for strength down the middle. Indeed without this sterling quality, the Redmen would not now be in a second place tie with Varsity. One of the mainsprings in this surprising showing has been husky Bob MacLellan, a St. Michaels College alumnus.

Big Bob holds down the centre slot on Vic Obeck's big Red line, and he is doing it in a mighty capable manner. His fine showing so far in this year of senior collegiate competition, augurs well for his future with the Redmen. Although it may be a little premature, we would venture so far as to predict that he will be right up among the top names when all-star selection time comes.

### SCULLER BOB

Off the field Bob is nice easy-going type of fellow, and he is easily recognized by his blue jacket with big blue 'A' on it. We had wondered for some time as to its meaning, and were no little surprised when he informed us that he won that letter rowing in the crew of the Argonaut Rowing Club, the parent organization of the Toronto Argos Big Four football entry. The rowing accounts in no small measure for the fine build that he sports.

This makes Bob a three-letter

man. He won his senior football letter and a second class hockey letter while at St. Mike's. He spent four years with the double-blue senior grid squad. Bob was with them when they were Little Big Four finalists in 1946. His hockey experience was two years with the St. Mike's 'B' team during which time he handled the netminding chores in fine style.

This observer was privileged to watch him in action last year at Toronto, and we were most impressed with his play. Bob may go out with the hockey team after the football season is over. He would certainly be an asset to the ice squad and the word is that the goale's job is still wide open.

### A MONTREALER

Robert Stanford MacLellan was born nineteen years ago right here in good old Montreal, which makes him more or less of a native. However his family moved to the holy city and Bob grew up there attending Cathedral Choir School, then going to St. Mike's where he completed his senior matric.

When queried as to why he chose McGill over Varsity, he pointed out that under the Ontario system of education he was only eligible for first year of the three year arts course at Toronto and thus ineligible for senior ball. However, his senior matric qualifies him for second year at McGill and thus lifts him out of the freshman class. Bob



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### Students, Wiggies To Go To Toronto

Wiggies and high spirits seem to go together and with 1,500 students travelling to Toronto to see the McGill-Varsity football game, wiggy sales should soar.

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### DATES FOR 1949-1950 SESSION

Sat. Oct. 26th—Arts and Science Formal (gym) (Arts and Science U.S.).  
Sat. Nov. 12th—Football Dance (gym) (Red and White Committee).  
Mon. Nov. 14th—Combined Charities Drive (Women's Union).  
Fri. Nov. 18th—Combined Charities Dance (gym) (Women's Union).  
Fri. Nov. 18th—Engineers' Fall Informal (gym), (E.U.S.).  
Sat. Nov. 20th—M.O.C. Dance (Union Ballroom), (M.O.C.).  
Fri. Dec. 2nd—Junior Prom (gym), (S.E.C.).  
Wed. Dec. 7th—Elections: Faculty Representatives to the Students' Council.  
Sat. Dec. 10th—Athletics Night I (gym), (S.A.C.).  
Sat. Dec. 17th—Choral Sing at Christmas (gym), (Choral Society).  
Sat. Dec. 31st—New Year's Eve Dance (Union Ballroom).  
1950  
Fri. Jan. 13th—Hockey Dance (Red and White Committee).  
Sat. Jan. 14th—C.O.T.C. Ball (gym) (C.O.T.C.).  
Fri. Jan. 20th—Hockey Dance (Union Ballroom) (Red and White Comm.).  
Sat. Jan. 21st—Athletics Night II (gym) (S.A.C.).  
Wed. Jan. 25th; 26th, 27th, 28th, 30th, 31st—Red & White Revue (Moyse Hall) (Red & White Revue).  
Fri. Feb. 3rd—Arts & Sciences Informal (Union Ballroom) ((A&S.C. U.S.).  
Sat. Feb. 4th—R.V.C. Formal (R.V.C.) (Women's Union).  
Fri. Feb. 10th—Plumber's Ball (gym), (E.U.S.).  
Thurs. Feb. 16th—Winter Carnival (S.A.C.).  
Sat. Feb. 18th—Winter Carnival Ball (gym) (S.A.C.).  
Fri. Feb. 24th—Hockey Dance (Union Ballroom), (Red & White Comm.).  
Wed. March 8th—Students' Society Banquet and Elections (gym) (S.E.C.).  
Fri. March 10th—Dental Ball (gym), (Dental U.S.).  
Fri. March 24th—Medical Ball (gym), (M.U.S.).  
Sat. March 25th—Spring Song (gym), (Choral Society).

### Profile—p. 3

new intramural records in the 50 yards back stroke race. This particular race proved to be the most exciting of the evening, as there was a photo-finish between the two Joans, Joan Mingle and Joan Mount. Joan Mingle's record time was 31:4 seconds, and closely on her heels followed Joan Mount with 32:3 seconds.

Miss Bain, the girls' swimming coach announced that immediately after the team is chosen, the co-eds will begin training in earnest, and ought to be in excellent condition for the big Intercollegiate Meet.

forgot to work as a unit when they found themselves being pressed by Queen's, in other words, they got panicky. However, as Bob said, "It's going to be different next Saturday. Toronto are hard to beat on their own field, and everybody knows Saturday is it."

People have been asking us what the players think of the pep rallies and so since we had a real live football player in front of us answering questions, what was more natural than to ask his opinion of them. Bob's comment on this subject was: "Pep rallies make a difference. They give the fellows the feeling that somebody's behind them." He also noted that the appearance of fans at an away game does much to lift the morale of the squad. He especially pointed out that the cheers of those few who made the long trip to Western were heard and appreciated by the team.

So good luck to Bob MacLellan and the McGill Redmen this Saturday afternoon when they battle with the Varsity Blues for possession of second place.

## COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Central Ticket Wicket in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column.

### NOVEMBER 3

#### MATHEMATICAL SOCIETY

The Society invites everyone interested to attend a lecture by Prof. Hans Zassenhaus of McGill University. He will speak on Projective Geometry, in room 37 of the Engineering Building, on Thursday, November 3rd at 5 p.m.

#### SAILING CLUB

Union New Room, Thursday, November 3rd at 5:30 p.m. Meeting for the election of officers, and discussion of plans for the coming year.

#### HILLEL

There will be a meeting of all group captains and controllers today, November 3rd, at 1:00 p.m. on the third floor at Hillel.

#### STUDENTS' CHAPTER OF THE CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA

There will be a meeting at 1 p.m. on Thursday, November 3rd in Room 204 of the Chemistry Building. Attention: New members especially. Admission: All Chemistry Students.

#### FRANKLIN SOCIETY

The first meeting of the Franklin Society, session 1949-50, will be held on Thursday, November 3rd at 8 p.m. in the Arctic Institute of North America, 3485 University Street. After a preliminary organizational discussion, Mr. Noel Fothergill will talk on the "Merry Gale" expedition to Labrador. Admission free.

#### LPP CLUB

LPP Open Forum, 1 p.m., Thursday, November 3rd at Music Room of the Union. Speaker: Harry Binder, Provincial Organizer of the LPP. Topic: "Communists and Democracy." The speaker will deal in general with the range of political activity permitted in Communist Society and how this compares with our definition of democracy. In more detail he will deal with certain criticisms recently voiced in the McGill Daily on this subject.

### NOVEMBER 4

#### STUDENT LABOUR CLUB

Election Meeting, Friday, November 4th. Music Room of the Union at 1 p.m.

### NOVEMBER 15

#### ANNUAL

"Old McGill" '50 will go on sale in all main buildings on the campus commencing November 15th. This year more than ever the Annual will be an undergraduate magazine as it will contain an enlarged Campus Life and General Activities section.

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## Debating Society Outlines Plans for Coming Season

The McGill Debating Society has released details on proposed tournaments, debates, and radio programs which will take place this winter. Arrangements for its inter-collegiate tournament schedule are almost complete, while local tournaments and radio programs will be taking place shortly.

Dave Brunet, chairman of inter-collegiate debating, outlined the details of the Vermont Tournament. The tournament will be held on November 18th and 19th at Burlington, Vermont under the auspices of the University of Vermont. Twelve students will represent McGill at this tournament, and will be accompanied by three faculty advisors.

It was emphasized by Dave Brunet that average debaters on the whole will be chosen to go down, and not necessarily the best that are in McGill. Debators who have had at least inter-faculty debating experience or come up to the same caliber will be eligible.

The tournament will consist of two parts, a straight debating portion in which teams from the various universities will compete against one another, and a congressional session in which the universities participate in discussion. From McGill three affirmative and three negative teams will participate both in the debates and the congressional session.

Student-professor Forums have been renewed by the Debating Society the first to take place on Thursday, November 10th over CFCF between 10:30 and 11:00 p.m. This program will be held continuously at this time throughout the year over the same station.

The general theme of the forums, Boris Berbrier, chairman of radio programs for the Debating Society said, would be "The University, its Students, and the Community". Topics for discussion will be pat-terned under this broad theme. The first topic to be discussed over the air will be whether specialization in medicine contributes to the general welfare of the community.

Two members of the faculty and two students will participate in each radio forum and present their opinions in opposition to one another.

### A Take-off—p. 2

finishing it, he sobbed out his hard luck story.

It seems when he came home, after his talk with me, he found Dum Dum eloping with his wife. Actually he was very glad and would have liked to spot them a few bucks; but his pride stopped him. He couldn't show them he appreciated their efforts, so he kicked up a stink. Well Dum Dum wasn't amused and started showering lead, missing everything except Bubbles. When he sees Bubbles, bloody as a rare ribsteak, he realizes he does not love her anymore; so he goes off and marries Kitty.

Now Scotty is still married and takes to the bottle at Andre's. But to complicate things Scotty is in love again, and this time to a ballet dancer who has taken Bubbles' place for a few weeks. And he wants to touch me for a sawbuck so that he can serenade his lady-love. This was all I could stand; I upped, paid my bill, and like the Arab, silently slipped away.

### 39 Men—p. 2

their gratitude for our help in the war years," he explained.

Divinity Hall has not in vain been called the most beautiful building at McGill, for its quiet charm has had aesthetic appeal to all races and creeds.

### Reich—p. 1

traditional German love for a strong state which would stand on its own feet and not permit the foreigner to trample roughshod over the native land, nationalism made great strides among the Germans in both sectors.

Both Russia and the West fear this resurgence. Hence they adopted the policy of currying favour of the movement, acting as "its sponsor" and turning the wrath of this nationalism against their rival. The possibilities of this situation are very great for Germany in Professor Watkins' estimation.

Germany could build herself up under Western auspices by being another addition to the anti-Communist ring around Eastern Europe or, choosing the Russian path, build herself up as a powerful Soviet, eclipse Russia and emerge as the most powerful constituent of a new U.S.S.R. Thus Germany is a potential power on both counts.

While answering several questions which followed the lecture, Prof. Watkins expressed his doubt whether an immediate remedy could be found which would curb German nationalism. As for a long-range solution to the problem, he suggested a close federation of Western Europe with the inclusion of West Germany, the

This will then be followed by a moderated question period between the two groups.

Boris Berbrier remarked that students will be selected for the radio forums through the extent of their campus activity and their quality as debaters although debaters will not always be chosen. For specific events, special try-outs will sometimes be held to give all students an equal opportunity to participate.

As well as these forums, the Debating Society will present actual debates on the air. These will be the better inter-collegiate debates held during the college year.

Charles Phelon who will direct Bovey Shield tournaments has announced that these will be held in the latter half of November. The Bovey Shield is for the best debater in the freshman year at McGill. Entrants may be from either Dawson College or McGill itself; the finals will be held in Montreal and Dawson competitors will be brought in to participate.

The Inter-Faculty program for debating under the chairmanship of Mel Rothman will be starting in the near future, it was announced today. Mel Rothman said that the inter-faculty program provided the best training for aspiring inter-collegiate debaters, aside from the Arts and Science inter-class schedule.

Faculty representatives for inter-faculty debating are Mel Rothman for Arts and Science, Harry Notkin for Commerce, Stan Agnew for Engineering, Cuz Curran for Law, and Dave Brunet for Medicine. Students may contact these representatives for information.

An Inter-University debating tournament is being planned but in contrast to the I.U.D.L. which holds debates between the universities throughout the college year, the tournament is being planned for one weekend. Such universities as Loyola, McGill, Sir George Williams, Bishops, and Laval would send teams to debate, the whole tournament lasting for one weekend and terminating with a banquet. It would take place once during the year, Pat Moore, its organizer, told the Daily, and would serve to bring the Universities all together in one tournament at the same time.

Internationalization of the Ruhr Valley and the development of industrialization in Germany's neighbours which would lessen German economic domination over Europe.

### Three Britons—p. 1

gazetted to the Black Watch, 2nd Battalion which his father had commanded from 1891 to 1894. He saw action in the Boer War, in India, and in the first World War after which he was with the Egyptian expeditionary force until 1920.

From 1937 till 1938 Lord Wavell was commander of the British forces in Palestine and Trans-Jordan. In 1940 he became commander-in-chief in the middle east. Although outnumbered many times by forces five and ten times his own he managed to drive the Italians out of Cyrenaica in Libya. At the same time he was supervising operations in East Africa as well as the Mediterranean theatre. He then recaptured British Somaliland and took Italian Somaliland, Eritrea and Ethiopia from the Italians.

In 1941 he assumed command of the British forces in India and in 1943 became Viceroy of that country. After the war he negotiated with Indian leaders but could come to no agreement as to how independence of that country was to come about. In 1946 he decided, in agreement with the British Cabinet, to enforce independence. In 1948 he was appointed Colonel of the Black Watch, Royal Highland Regiment.

### Scott—p. 3

den and Corrigan seemed lost in the traffic especially in the last quarter and will have to take practices much more seriously. Coach Don Rose will have to give the boys a heavy shooting practice as numerous times in the third quarter the Merman blazed shots past wide open nets or to add insult to injury missed with the M.A.A. goaler out of the net.

### CAN YOU TYPE?

Wanted: several students with some knowledge of typing to carry on correspondence with other universities and do some CUP work.

Will those interested please leave their name and telephone number in an envelope marked

### LOST

Will the person who removed a khaki-brown English-made raincoat from the Union Lunch Room by mistake please return it to the Tuck Shop. M. R. Campbell.

### Carleton College Builds New Library

Ottawa—(CUP)—Carleton College will have a new \$90,000 library next September, F. J. Turner, bursar, has announced.

"As soon as final plans are agreed upon, tenders will be called for. Then it will be a question of accepting the tenders and construction will begin," said Mr. Turner. It will take eight or nine months to complete the building but it is hoped that it will be available next September," he added.

The new library will be erected on the back campus and will be connected to the main building by a passageway. There will be space for 40,000 books and seating room for 200 students. The building will have one floor and a mezzanine, according to the Bursar.

"The present library is filled almost to capacity and if the new one is not available by next September there will be no more room for new books," said Librarian Hilda Gifford.

## Aerial Photos Discussed at Hillel Meeting

"Aerial photography has been of invaluable service to geologists," Professor Adolf Reifenberg told a meeting of the Hillel Foundation yesterday.

Professor Reifenberg, Associate Professor of Soil Science at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, spoke to a gathering of Hillel House, where he told of the many primitive ruins and remains uncovered in Israel with the aid of aerial photographs.

The meeting, which is the second in a series sponsored by the Hillel Cultural Committee, heard how after the discovery of aerial photography during the last war, RAF and Israeli flyers took many pictures of Israel that became quite valuable. These photographs made possible the unearthing of many primitive ruins which has hitherto been unknown.

Professor Reifenberg illustrated, with the aerial photographs on slides, how the ancient towns were built layer over devastated layer, and he also showed the buried remains of ancient arenas, dams, aqueducts and city walls.

In summing up, Professor Reifenberg mentioned the important role played by aerial photography in Archeology, Re-forestation, and in wartime.

### Ultra Modern—p. 1

a smoking-car full of cigar-store Indians, a sleeper with newlywed couple, and an observation car equipped with several fur-coated explorers. A full compartment of engineers and brakemen completed the train.

Last year's winner, Forestry, squirted spectators and other floats generously in their demonstration of fire-fighting without a fire.

An air of gravity accompanied the second-place winner, Trinity's beer-wagon turned into a grave-yard. Six draught-horses pulled the depiction of the burial of a Western player, complete with clergymen, coffin, church steeple, and grave-diggers. A bevy of Saints from St. Hilda's followed in the wake incanting and intoning with appropriate solemnity.

Skule entries added to the general lunacy of the morning. The Cannon was audible if not too visible. Geologists staked claims all along the route. The Lady Godiva Memorial Band was in loud attendance, delighting the onlookers with the best of musical variety.

St. Mike's caught all eyes with a spun-glass covered float presided over by Archangel St. Michael in shining armor. Commerce types handed out money money in business-like fashion. Home Ec students whipped up their cake icing as the pounded onward in the parade.

One mishap was Victoria's giant replica of the Yates Cup which met resistance by trees while moving onto Avenue Road.

### Medical Fellowship

An anonymous gift of \$50,000, to set up a graduate medical fellowship in honor of the late Dr. Helen L. Vanderveer was announced by Dr. Sidney Smith, president of the University of Toronto. During her lifetime, Dr. Vanderveer anonymously donated \$100,000 for fellowships, and her will, probated last year, provided another \$50,000 for this purpose. The latest gift makes the total \$200,000.

Dr. Vanderveer, whose home was in Brooklyn, N.Y., came to Toronto for her medical course, but never practised. After graduation, she worked in Pathology for two or three years, and then took up residence at a country home in King township.

Dr. Smith said the new fellowship is to be awarded annually for post-graduate study, and for the promotion of research in pathology.

Cod are among the most abundant of Atlantic fish.

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## FOURTH YEAR ENGINEERING STUDENTS

Your pictures for the Annual will be taken at Van Dyck Studio, 1435 Drummond Street, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the following days:

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3  
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Men please wear white shirts and woman white collared blouses. A charge of \$3.50 for the portrait must be paid at time of sitting. Proofs of all photos should be returned within four (4) days. Biography cards must be returned with the proofs.